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SCOTT'S DEAREST WISH.

ted by the Fatality Attending

was Sir Walter Scott's der wish to found a house which should carry on the traditions of his great ancestors, who were cadets of the Scotts of Harden, now represented by Baron Polwarth Scott reared Abbotaford at cnormous cost, but there his work be-gan and ended. His effest son, who suoseeded to the baronetcy, survived him only 15 years and died in 1847, unmarried, at the Cape, and so the bar-onetcy became extinct. His second son died at faroff Teheran, also unmarried. So the name of Scott was left to his daughter Charlotte, who married Lock-bart, the biographer of Sir Walter. Her son, Walter Scott Lockhart, adopted the

name of Scott, but, with all the extraordinary fatallty that had overcome his uncles, he, too, died unmarried at the age of 26, and so the estate passed to his sister Charlotte, who married J. B. Hope, Q. C., a member of the Hopetonn familie and he dependent the family, and he, of course, adopted the name Scott. They had three children, but their only son died in childhood, joyed his pranks half so much as he did himself. His idiocies were bo This was Mary Montos.

reft of intrinsic humor, and in neur-In 1874 she married Hon. Joseph Constable-Maxwell, third son of Lord ly every case inflicted pain upon Herries, who, as a matter of course, adopted the name Scott. They have had six children, the eldest of whom, Walhis victime or caused them no end of trouble. People laughed because they were so impossible. None but Masson could contrive such situater Joseph Maxwell-Scott, born in 1875, is in the army. He has two brothers and two sisters living. Mary Josephine, who is married, was born in 1876. Thus

He was originally a judge at Chandernagor and proved to be a it will be seen that the present genera-tion of Scotts have been in turn Lockindicial mountebank of the most obbarts, Hopes and Maxwells. These are noxious sort. He first came into genall excellent pames, with honorable hiseral notoriety by denouncing in Le tories behind them, and yet, in strict Figaro, in a letter signed "Rosario," genealogical sequence, the present gen-eration is very far removed from the au-thor of "Waverley."-London Sketch. an imaginary expulsion of Jesuita His object was to get from the government a commission to make an

From the Earth to a Star. Sir Bobert Ball once made a curious He returned to Paris with his calculation on the distance to the near same in the public mouth, and imest of the "fixed stars." The calculation nediately announced that he was to was inspired by a visit to one of the be forthwith married to a young great Lancashire thread factories. The egress from Dahomey, then in the superintendent of one of the thread fac-Jardin d'Acclimatation. He gave out tories inspected by the astronomer informed the star gazer that the combined output of the various Lancashire thread that the ceremony was to be performed at a Hindoo temple and factories was 155,000,000 miles of that M. Maurice Barres was to prothread per day. Those figures were cernounce a discourse. All Paris was tainly enough to astonish any one unstraightway in a hubbub of ouriosi

He it was who sent to the press the point where he expresses surprise at a string of figures which represent letter of resignation with the forged even billions of miles. Instead of fallsignature of a well known Radical leputy, M. Maujan, making thereby ing stunned at the thread man's feet, he paralyzed, the manufacturer of cotton filaments by telling him that if all the another sensation ; but this was nothing to his prank of forging the sigfactories in Lancashire should work day nature of the well known art ama and night, producing 155,000,000 miles teur Osiris to a promissory note for of thread every 12 hours, it would take 50,000 france for the new Salon and them 200 years to spin a thread long ending it to Meissonier. enough to reach from the earth to the arest of the fixed stars. Once he issued invitation cards in

The Art of Reporting the name of the Due d'Orleans to all the best known men of Paris.

views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the school. Mr. Swelhead-Curriculum! What's that mean? I'm against it, whatever

dt is.



A Circular Bataba A circular rainbow was once ob-

served in India by Lieutenant

Wheelock about the middle of Au-He was well past middle age, he was nomely, and his solled and shabby attire didn't fit. Evidently he was of the great mass of toilers, workers by hand rather than with brain, and his patient, lined face was of that duil, puty col-ored pallor which comes from exhaust-ing labor in an atmosphere beated be-yond common endurance. He sat in an open car, bent and weary and toll stalned, but there was a pleasant light on his dull face, as of a smile hiding some-where behind lips and eyes. In one grimy, thick fingered, broken nailed hand he held, tenderly and carcessingly, at all astonished to see a circular rainbow, knowing, as he did, the conditions under which it was

found. But what attracted his attention in particular was the presence of a bright spot in the exact center of the boautiful, variegated band composing the circular "bow." This a tiny spray of pink geranium. It was too big for a button hole, it was too sight and unpretentious to have been bought singly from stall or store. Evi-dently it had dropped from a bouquet somewhere on the street, and this son of the soil had found it and was taking spot was so intensely luminous that the observer thought that it might be a bush fire some distance away, but this supposition was soon dis-pelled by further developments. Slowly and regularly and from all sides at once the bright center spot

It home. How carefully he held the pink blos-some in his clumsy hand, balancing the spray locsely between the first and so-ond fingers of one hand, that it might not get overheated or rabbed and shielding it with the other open palm from the hot glare of the sun when the car bobbed past the open crossings of the streets! I think he was dreaming a lit-

tie, too, perhaps of a woman or a child to whom in the noisy, dirty city this slight pink blossom would come as a ge from another and a fairer world, for the unseen smile seemed to flicker more brightly, and his eyes grew thoughtful and faraway. Then, suddenly with a rustlo of taf-

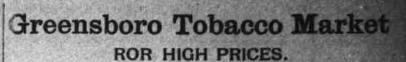
Then, suddenly with a rustic of tai-feta skirt, a nodding of wondrous plumes and flowers, a fashionably dressed woman sprang past the toiler, eager to catch the car and regardless of any one in her way. Her ruffled sleeve caught the fragile stalk and brushed off some of its pale flowers; her swinging leas it should be an astronomer. Sir Robert Ball has long since pass

opora glasses snapped the delicate stem. The man tried in vain to save his treas-ure. It was too into. The pink petals lay on the floor of the car, and the gayly and woman was arranging her lac with never so much as a word of apology. I suppose she thought if of no ac-count, if she thought of it at all.

But there was a look in the toller's eyes that I did not like to see. The mile had gone, and the look was like

one I once saw on the face of a beggar when a brutal passerby had kicked his only friend, a little mongrel cur, but Interviewer-I have come to get your his. Sometimes life seems hardly just and fair, in spite of one's happiest phi-

losophy. Flowers are the one artistic joy of the poor. They are what pictures, books, theaters, jewels, are to the rich.



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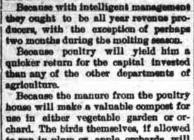
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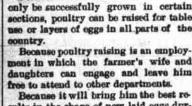
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only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table nse or layers of eggs in all parts of the



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A GREAT JOKER Paris Thought the Announcement e Boys Who Bore Ills Nam

When Paul Masson died in Paris. the news spread rapidly all over the gay capital. But nobody believed it. They said in the cafes, "It's only another of his tricks." And Paris laughed loudly, as she had been laughing for years at the pranks of the harebrained joker, who was always gravely before the public with some plan, scheme or practical joke, not at all funny in itself, but al-

ways so idiotic as to excite laughter. This time, however, it was not one of Masson's jokes. He was really Masson was a mystifier. Some

thought he was crazy, but he was not. Others, and they were more nearly right, regarded him merely as a lover of notoriety. He was at heart, however, a joker, often s malicious one at that, and none en-

Burlington, N. C.

dead.

FOWLS ON THE FARM. sons Why Poultry Is Ve Professor Gilbert of Ottawa, in antions swer to the question, "Why is poultry valuable to the farmer?" gives the fol

lowing reasons : Because he ought by their means t convert a great deal of the waste of his

farm into money in the shape of eggs and chickens for market. investigation into the identity of Bosario."

use in either vegetable garden or or-chard. The birds themselves, if allowed to run in plum or apple orchards, will destroy all injurious insect life. Because while cereals and fruits can

ty and excitement.

The prince was confined in the Conciergerie at the time, and the commotion and general misunderstand ing that followed were a nine

ONLY A FADED FLOWER.

But Its Loss Boused the Bavage In the

gust. Mr. Wheelock was climbing a mountain spur at sunrise. The atmosphere was clear, but there was a heavy fog hanging over the valleys. As the sun rose a rainbow, round as a circus ring, was seen in the fog which all but obscured one of the beautiful lakes which are so common in India. Mr. Wheelock is a trained meteorologist and was not

but he can not know the through—the terrible tiently borns, which y, hope and happi

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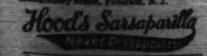
"Durability is Better Than Show." The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to

good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and main-taining perfect health. It never .

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keep fowls in good condition during the molting senson. It is a drain ou their vital powers to furnish the material for a full coat of new feathers. There is s' talk, and after the terrible railway accident at Saint Mande, in which so many passengers were apt to be a laxity of attention to their feeding during this period on account of burned to death, this indefatigable clown conceived the idea of present their commition of laying, when, in fact, there should be more care taken. It is a good plan to select all the fowls that it is desired to winter or keep for breading the Academy of Sciences with a scheme for preventing fatal railway accidents in future.

ing and market the balance. This will out down the expense of the molting season. Hens which will molt early if Engines were to be provided with aclined planes of wood in front and behind, fitted with rails, enabling they are in good condition and comfort-ably housed will nearly always make the collishing trains to slide one over the other. The institute submitted the best winter layers, while the later moltors will rarely lay until spring. These latter should have a place where mittee, and M. Masson was over they can keep warm and dry and be joyed

given an abundance of nutritions food. The period of molting may be shortened He issued in the name of General Boulanger a volume of "Political by careful attention and a supply of food rich in muscle, bone and feather form-Thoughts" which had the merit of ing materials rather than fat making being characteristic, and on the strength of this and other works,

foods. Always provide pure, fresh wa-ter and keep the quarters clean. Wheat, eats, linseed meal, hone meal, meat including "The Diary of My Youth," by Prince Bismarck, he became a candidate to the French somps and freeh ground bones make bet-ter food at this time than corn or anyacademy. hing that may be considered a fatten-ing ration. While it may not be best to

These are only the more notable of his prinks. His whole life, al-most every act of it, was a practical joke.—New York Herakl. feed the chickens all they will est, in nearly all cases liberal feeding and the

Boundtry Menters

was that which Rossetti kept in the

large garden of his house in Cheyne walk! Peacocks, whose screaming

so disturbed the neighborhood that

Lord Cadogan had a clause inserted in all new leases whereby the ten-

ants undertook not to beep pea-cocks; a fallow deer, whose princi-

pal delight it was to pull the feath-

ers out of the peacock's tail, by

stamping on them with its fore feet;

two armodillos which used to burrow

into the adjoining gardens, to the

great annoyance of the owners, and,

to crown all, a raccoon, which was

ering his countenance so that his son could look into its innermost wrinkles, "I notios that you have not piled up the wood that I this morning called your attention to." "No, father," returned the youth. "I am on a sympathetic strike." Wou-would you take the trou-

ble to inform me," gasped the old a couple of kangaroos, mother and man as he reached down from its son, one of which killed the others; accestomed nail the familiar fragment of leathor tug, "who this strike is in sympathy with?"

"Myself," responded the noble over a sawbuck while the old man deftly cogaged in a number of strikes, rapid in their succession hat utterly unsympathetic in their of

Little Girl-Oh, Ididn't know you was talking about servant girls that wasn't on speaking termsi-London Tit-Bits.

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Mr. Swelbead (reading the report o the interview in the next morning's paper)—"Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Swelhend, was found at his charming home, surrounded by abun-dant indications of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply to our representative's questions he said: 'I

do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examin-ing upon the curriculas of institutions rning, both at home and abroad, the suggestion to its railroad com- and, although I found in the existing course of study not a few matters for condemnation, still I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine into the

subject. " "By George that fellow's got my ex-

set language word for word. And he didn's take notes neither. Jimminy, but what a memory that fellow must have!" -Pearson's Weekly.

News and Notes.

It is claimed that Manitoba's when crop is the largest in the history of the

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ne Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was stade for.

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> Privateers and Pirat One may dig out of the histories

aval wars in the past more interesting and exciting solventures of privateers than of the regular ships of the line, and, if privateering is entirely omitted in modern wars, a picturesque and spectacular feature of naval encounters mus "go by the boards." The sixteenth and th century privateers brought and adventure into the literature of the world than their less crupulous first consin, the out and out

pirate, and if today enlightened public opinion condemns privateering the internery of the heroes of the past mult not be blighted in the process of shift-ing our moral views of warfare. There have been privateers who were

pirates in everything except in name, and pirates have been hung to the yardarm who were simply authorized privateers, serving their country faith fully and with all honorable intention of doing their duty. Too often in the early conturies pirate and privates were convertible terms. But it was no more than could be expected, consider-ing the license and freedom of action granted by nations to privateers, that many unscrupsions persons should be attracted to the trade who would in the and degrade the term of privateer and make it synonymous with pirate -- Lip-

Navy Deserters.

"I never knew a sailor worth keep ing," declared an old naval commander, "that would desert in time of war. Bot in times of peace, when overything sppears to be going along as though it were greased, desertions will begin from no assurement cause and will andfrom no apparent cause and will anddenly become epidemic. Away they'll go, and it's 2 to 1 that in a little while they will be hunting around to see if they can't get back into the service without having to suffer punishment. I without having to suffer punishment. I need to put in a good deal of time try-ing to find an explanation of the thing, and finally presented it to one of my superior offi

"Drop it, young man,' was his la-conic advice. 'You can't tell why they conic advice. 'You can't tell why they do it and you can't stop them. If you must worry, let it be about something where you may have a chance to accom-plish good. I'll tell you right now, if you were to suil a ship for heaven and were obliged to touch at hell for coal, half the crew would desert.'"--Detroit Free Press.

A Cholera Amulet.

A Cholers Annulet. According to a traveler who has pent years in countries where cholers ireeds, a person may become finamine to git of the stomach. As the begin sing of New York's hiest cholers acare to prochased some sheet copper and male annulets for himself, his wife, his ally child and three or four friends, infant. It is not assessmely to run a winy from the city no matter if the disease outer person. It is impossible for part to have cholers while the copper is an your person. "One of these friends become, after serves posses of wear, is had become as thin as gold foll, --New York Press.

will place three sovereigns under it. Caful Purpose. There you are," he added. "All is And he stood with a smile A reporter was coming down

on his face, while the others looked street a day or two ago with a man on, very eager to see how the scene who lives in a western city, when he carefully stepped around the end would end. Leaning under the table, the man of a wire lying on the sidewalk, the

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became surrounded by circles of na-

diating light, each containing all of

the primary colors-in fact, each was a perfect miniature circular

rainbow. This wonderful phenome-non lasted for about two hours, or

until the sun had arisen to such a

height that the reflection sank back

against the mountain side. Mr. Wheelock watched it until it faded

way, pronouncing it the most beau-

tiful and wonderful sight he had ev-

Done at Last.

A village innkeeper in the mid-and counties tells how he was clev-

erly tricked by one of his customers. erly tricked by one of his customers. One day he was talking to a bar full

of people, and saying that no one

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had ever been able to get the better

of him, when a strange man enter-ed, and, hearing the remark, said to

"I'll bet you a sovereign I will do

"You won't," said the landlord.

the money without touching the

"You won't trick me," said the

master. "And to let you see I am

not afraid, I will put two-in fact, I

"I will," said the man. "If you'll 🥨

er beheld. -St. Louis Republic.

extended his hand, and presently other and reaching up toward the withdrew it with 3 sovereigns in his pole that usually goes with a wire palm. He showed them all around, of that description. "I don't like to take any risks," mid much wonder.

The landlord, getting rather warm be said in explanation. in his excitement, caught up the "I understand," responded his mug, whereupon the man picked up the money beneath it and walked wire is not to be fooled with; but, you know, I have rather a kindly out, amid much laughter, as the feeling for that much dreaded occuandlord shouted, "Done at last!" Of course, the man had not touchpant of our streets."

ed the mug. The landlord lifted it and so lost the bet.-London Tityou owed a bill?" inquired the reporter.

Moving a Factory at Work, wife and three children, not to men-tion the nurse and a dog." A remarkable feat was accord hished-moving a factory in which The reporter looked incredulous. the machinery was maintained in "It doesn't seem reasonable," said the man, "but I'll tell you how it operation. The shop referred to is situated in Boston and was moved was. I happened af that time to own a horse and barouche, and one day to make room for the work being done in the elevation of the tracks my wife drove down to my office of the New York, New Haven and with the three children, the nu of the shop was about 300 feet in one direction and 50 feet in another so big that a lady can't drive down Hartford railroad. The movement and was effected without suspending work, the shop being operated just er, my family and myself, and aft

as if nothing unusual was going on. er a pleasant call of 10 pr 15 min. The building is of brick, 850 by utos the mother and kids went back

50 feet. About one-half its length is three stories high and the rest two stories. Electric motors are attached to the shafting to supply-the power, they receiving their power by wires running from a generating plant put up for that purpose. The shop was thus moved bodily a dis "Something had frightened the horee, one that I had hired to take tance of 350 feet and kept in operation during the transition, which the place of my own, which was sick, and he had bolted just after

was particularly desirable on ac count of rush of business. - American Machinist. A Difference.

"So," said the woman with the

the party had got out into the street. For an instant, as I looked at the wildly careering vehicle, I was com-pletely paralyzed, and then, with a yell, I went down stairs and down red flowers in her bonnet, "you con-template getting married." "Yes," was the demure answer. "I thought it over. He said that if I "I thought it over. He said that if I refused him it would break his heart. And I couldn't think of assuming any such responsibility." "I suppose you have thought so-riously of what you are about to do."

"Of course. I realize perfectly

that marriage is a lottery. "My dear, it's worse. When you try your luck in a lottery and fail to draw a prize, you can tear up ticket and try it over again. Washington Star.

Bome one told the youngest the other evening to go to the window and see if the moon was out you "Oh, no, indeed," replied the youn-gest, whose notions of celestial illa-mination are upon strictly inves-trial principles, "it's still its."... trial principles,

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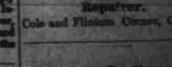
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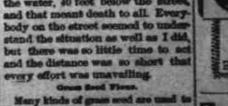
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every effort was unavailing. Grows Seed Fiems. Many kinds of grass mod aro used to make flour for bread and mush of se-collect quality. 'Along the frees in Colorado and Arisons grass such are collected in large quantities and mpply a much valued wither food for the In-dians. They are grant hato floar, mixed with value links a dough, and takes of the latter are baked in the hot much.-Washington Star.

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earth would stop that horse except the water, 40 feet below the street,